

# Mousetail Landing

## Sustainability Features

### Programs

Mousetail Landing State Park has several programs that visitors can enjoy. Some of the programs are available year round, while others are offered on a seasonal basis. The programs include: Park History, Wildlife and Tree Identification, Nature Hikes, Fossils, and Fall Color Hikes.

### Hiking

Several trails are available for hiking and biking visitors to the park. These include:

**3-mile day use trail:** This loop trail is easy and begins behind the park office, winding up and down through deep forest along Sparks Ridge. It reaches a spot near the Tennessee River.

**Eagle Point Trail:** This is an easy to moderate 8-mile backpacking trail that has two overnight shelters, one situated along a bluff overlooking the Tennessee River and another in a deeply wooded area on the other end of the trail.

Two mountain bike trails run through the park, one of which is advanced. One section of the regular bike trail runs along a portion of the 8-mile Eagle Point Trail.

**Lady's Bluff Trail:** This is a moderate to difficult 2.7-mile loop trail near the park that is

maintained by the Tennessee Valley Authority. It winds through a deep forest to a high bluff that overlooks the Tennessee River.

## Did You Know?

Tradition has it that Mousetail Landing received its name during the Civil War period when one of the area's tanning companies caught fire. The exodus of mice fleeing the burning tannery was so profuse that the area in proximity of the park became known as Mousetail Landing.



## Park Highlights

- Visited by almost 250,000 people during 2011
- Located in Perry County on the east bank of the Tennessee River
- Fishing is very popular within the park. Angling enthusiasts can enjoy catches of bass, bream, crappie, stripe, and catfish.

